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Mylar explained that the Post Office at present is not allowed to keep a directory file on its boxholders or boxes.

This inconveniences the delivery of both regular and special delivery mail when no box number appears with the address.

Carmel's directory was taken away by the order of the Assistant Postmaster General in April 1952 in an "economy move."

Also, special delivery mail was restricted to "businessmen and well known persons whose addresses and locations are known to the messenger."

Regular mail, not fully addressed, is turned over to veteran clerks. Relying on their memories they try to associate "by process of elimination" name and the proper mail box.

Mylar figures that it costs the Post Office the half day services of at least one man.

The Postmaster, who has steadily worked to improve mail delivery since his appointment last year, said he is amassing a formidable group of cost figures to back a petition to the Postmaster General for reinstatement of the directory service.

Mylar believes that the "Post Office exists strictly for the service of the American people". He said that every effort is being made to get special delivery mail out to the home of everyone.

EQUIPPED FOR ANY EMERGENCY is Carmel Valley Postmaster Sam Brandt (right) who was presented a pistol by Carmel Postmaster, Fred Mylar, at the new Valley Post Office dedication this week. At left is "Rosie" Henry, Carmel Valley's first postmaster.
photo by george t. c. smith

News in Brief

A MATTER of pavement width resulted in the postponement this week of a decision on the proposed New Presbyterian Church.

The County Planning Commission deferred action on its building permit at a public hearing Tuesday after opponents of the church brought out that the Highway 1 Freeway, planned right alongside the church's proposed site, might turn out to be wider than its anticipated 40 feet when it is finally built.

Thomas Elston, commission chairman, said no further public hearings on the church's location on the Delfino tract off Highway 1 would be held, and that the commission would not make any decision before consulting the State Highway Department on its freeway plans.

About 100 persons attended the meeting in Salinas.

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YOUNG REPUBLICANS of Monterey County are sending a delegation to Fresno for the annual convention this weekend of the Young Republicans of California. George L. Tomlinson will head the delegation. Others going to the confab include Dr. and Mrs.

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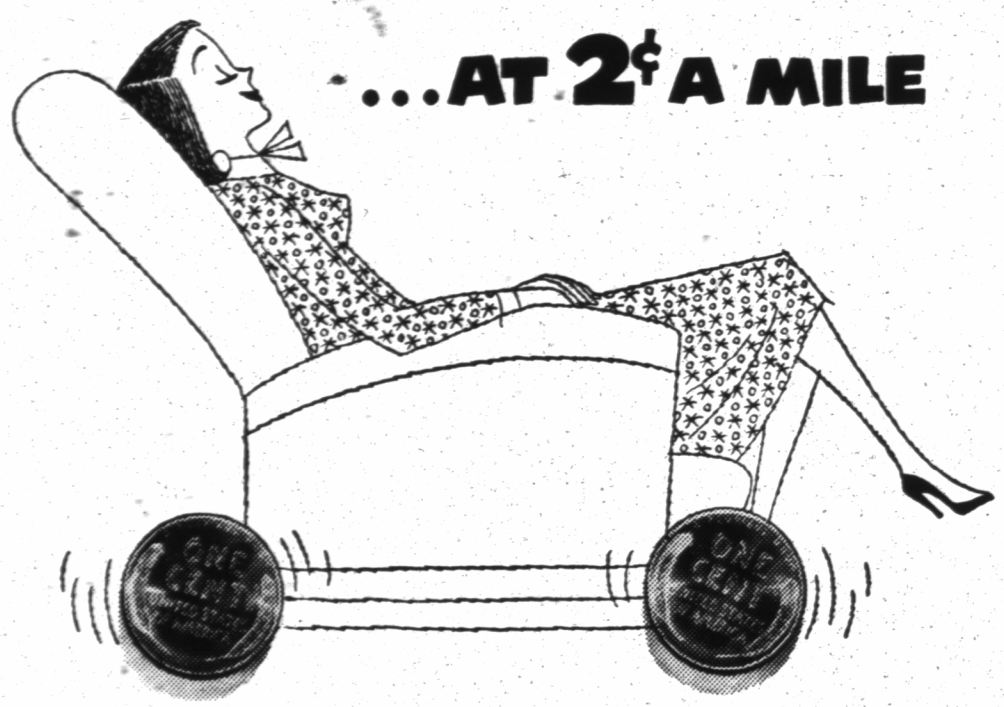

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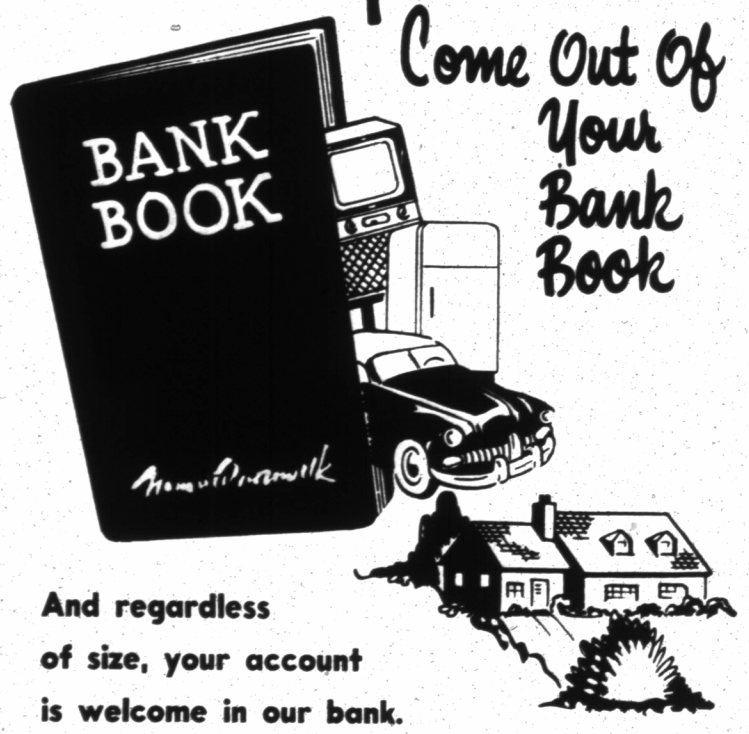

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MIDWEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION FOR THE CARMEL SPECTATOR, THE PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE AND THE ARMED FORCES BANNER
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GOING BI-WEEKLY

We, the publishers and owners of Carmel-Pacific Publications, are that breed known as editorial men. We came to the Peninsula a year ago to try out a new editorial formula.

And it worked.

Over the months, circulation of the remodeled Carmel Sepetator, Pacific Grove Tribune, Armed Froces Banner and their joint magazine section has risen to some 30,000 readers.

Advertising lineage has grown too, as it had to, to meet the increased costs of tripled circulation.

But we find that the advertising space necessary today is eating up too much editorial space. So we're going to try something new.

The Spectator, Armed Forces Banner and Midweek will come out every two weeks. The first publication date under the new bi-weekly set-up will be March 11.

The Tribune, legal paper of the City of Pacific Grove, will continue as a weekly. Every other week it will carry the joint Midweek Journal, thus enabling advertisers to reach the combined audience of all three papers with a single ad.

The bi-weekly production will make it possible for us to put out bigger editions with more space for stories and pictures. It will also give us more time to do the digging required to keep a publication full of interesting reading material.

Present subscriptions will be extended to compensate for the fewer issues--although they will be double-size.

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THORNE HALL
G. S. BUSH

COUNTY PRESSES TAX SUITS

Within the past few weeks, the County has collected about $7,000 by the simple trick of systematically serving processes on all individuals and businesses who are behind in their property tax payments.

The action was taken by the district attorney's office on a directive of the board of supervisors. A list of individuals to sue was obtained from the tax collector's office.

The job of organizing the mamoth collection was delegated to Deputy District Attorney William F. Ashton by Burr Scott.

Ashton went through the delin-

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George L.

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Now the Golden Bough Players, in their attractive theater-in-the-round, are offering this entrancing concoction by Fry out of Anouilh, presenting it with talent, enthusiasm and the charm so necessary to this comedy.

The opening night audience Friday loved it, as will presumably all the other audiences who will see it this and the following weekends.

Most were confused by the first act, not quite knowing where the

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MARIAN TODD (left) and Betty Fowlston on opening night of "Ring Round the Moon."

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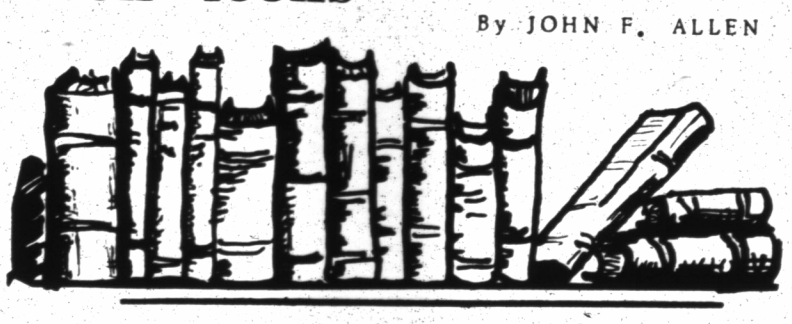

A GOLDEN DOOR IS SLAMMED

Not long ago I had the pleasure of spending an evening with a British colleague, the science writer for a large London newspaper, on his way home after covering the English atomic bomb tests in Australia. He was angry, and the gist of his conversation that night came as a distinct and surprising shock to those of us who heard him.

We Americans have been brought up to think of our country as a place where no bars are erected against foreign travelers, where the welcome mat is always out, the porch light aglow. On the other hand, we have come to think of Europe as a mass of small states,

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laced with border fences, where travel demands an armload of passports, visas and other special documents.

Actually the reverse is true; the two parts of the world have exchanged places while we've been looking the other way.

Said the British journalist: "I have traveled all over Europe on stories, without passport or questions asked. Now I find that America is almost as difficult to enter and to leave as Russia. I have merely passed through the United States on the way to and from Australia, yet your immigration people have treated me like a criminal. I've been detained, finger-printed for the first time in my life, questioned by arrogant and suspicious men, insulted and inferentially accused of being everything from a Communist to a procurer."

Now comes a book to remind us that this man's experiences were by no means unique. The book is THE GOLDEN DOOR (Random House, $3.75), written by a top-flight San Francisco newspaperman named J. Campbell Bruce. It is a fighting and splendidly-documented attack on the McCarran-Walter Act, the immigration law which has made a mockery of America's historic role as the haven of the persecuted and oppressed, as the land of freedom and opportunity.

It is a law that was nurtured in fear and ignorance and spite, a compilation of all the worst features of former immigration acts. Arguments in the Senate and House which preceded its passage made it glaringly apparent that it is deliberately anti-Semitic, that it condones a Hitlerian belief in the superiority of the so-called Nordic races. (That such superiority exists only in the minds of fools can be attested to by any anthropologist.)

It is a strange fact that the McCarran-Walter Act has almost no real friends, except among such extremists as the followers of Gerald L. K. Smith and other hate mongers of his ilk, and among such "patriotic" organizations as the Daughters of the American Revolution. And the Communists.

Why then, in view of its lack of a large popular following, was such a law passed? The answer appears to be that the law was born of a lot of slick political log-rolling, and out of the abject state of fear into which the Communist menace has thrown so many of our law-makers.

Senator McCarran, himself the son of immigrants, has a record of reaction second to few others in the Senate. The record of Congressman Walter, co-author of the act, is little better. Mr. Walter has said that opposition to the act stems from only two sources: Communists and their dupes, and those who have not read the law.

Included in those two camps presumably would be these men and groups actively opposed to the law: President Eisenhower, former President Truman (over whose veto it was passed), the National Council of Churches of Christ, the National Catholic Welfare Council, the National Council of Catholic Women, the American Bar Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and un-numbered others.

As to the charge that the act's opponents have not read it, expert lawyers have admitted that it is so involved that no one really understands all its sections and subsections. But certainly enough is now known about the act and its administration so that it can fairly be labeled un-American in the extreme. It is notable, as Mr. Bruce points out, that the official position of the Communist Party in America is to support the law--quite obviously because it tends to drive another wedge between America and her allies, real and potential.

Mr. Bruce has done a remarkable job of bringing to bright and often anger-producing life a subject which, in other hands, might have been abstruse and dull. He has used with great success incidents taken from life to underline each of his indictments against the act: terrifying stories of men and women caught up in the coils of a cruel and inhuman law.

There are stories of families detained for months and even years without recourse to legal aid or appeal, held by ignorant, ambitious and venal immigration officials who are given dictatorial powers under terms of the act.

There are stories of families sadistically split up; of men forced to deny their citizenship in

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WOMEN WHO DO THINGS

By BARBARA HALL

In A World Between

Joan and Bill Dyke are typical of America's thousands of young couples living in a between-world today. They are waiting for Bill's term of duty with the Army to be over so that they can get on with their hopes and dreams for the future. In the meantime, while they're biding their time, they're doing a lot of living.

Bill's an enlisted student at the Army Language School, and Joan is the director of the cooperative nursery school at Fort Ord.

Sharing their quarters on Sunset Lane in Pebble Beach overlooking Carmel Bay and Point Lobos is Duke, a handsome, friendly boxer. Bill is tall, dark and handsome, and Joan is small, blue-eyed, with short grey hair.

"It's been grey for a long time," she says. "It runs in the family."

Joan and Bill, who've been married just under a year, grew up together in Princeton, Illinois. Their's is a real, true-to-the-movies romance. She went to Purdue, he to DePaw, then she took his ATO pin, they were engaged, and after graduation, they married. When Bill is out of the Army--next year--he plans to go to law school. With the whole United States to choose from they don't know where it will be.

"Wisconsin, maybe," says Joan, "and we like Arizona. And of course now that we've been in California, we might decide to stay here.

The house they live in is an attractive setting for an attractive young couple. Soft, loop rugs completely cover the two rooms, The front of the house is all glass, showing a magnificent view. Instead of a kitchen, there's a bar, with all the kitchen-equipment behind it. If it's Joan who's entertaining you, there'll be classical music drifting through the rooms, while if Bill is at the controls, it's jazz.

"Stan Kenton is Bill's favorite," Joan says. "Bill has a fabulous memory--he knows everyone who ever was in his organization." Bill had his own radio program at school, and has done a couple of programs with Johnny Adams at KMBY.

Right now, Bill is in the midst of a study of the history of the Old West. He's gathered a mass of reference material, and hopes to turn it into writing soon. Joan has been studying Ibsen, Shaw, and they both have been reading Steinbeck since they've been out here. Joan and Bill have become addicts of Scrabble, too.

"I have to have something I can win at," Joan says. "He always beats me at chess."

Joan probably has one of the

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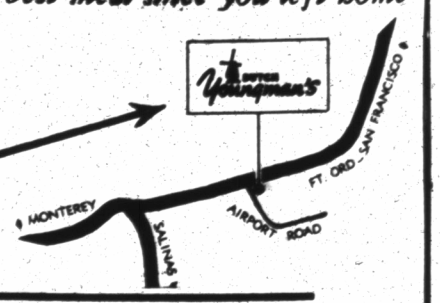

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toughest jobs a nursery school teacher ever has to face. Enrollment at the Fort Ord nursery school is constantly changing. No sooner than a child becomes adjusted to the school, and the school becomes adjusted to him, then his father is transferred, and he has to leave school.

"I get to love each child so," Joan says. "It breaks my heart to see him go."

It's hard on the children, too, going through many different adjustments to new groups, but Joan feels that nursery school is extremely beneficial, especially for Army or Navy children. It's a group to which they feel they belong, even if it's for just a short time.

"Nursery school helps children to meet new groups," Joan says. "It's also wonderful for the very possessive child, showing him how to share, and to give consideration to other people. It's an awfully good jumping-off point before kindergarten."

The turnover at the school uses up any waiting list they might have. The nursery school is open to all children whose fathers are in the Armed Services on the Peninsula, regardless of rank, color or creed. At present there are 28 children enrolled.

Joan, who graduated with a major in home economics in 1953, has pure admiration for the mothers in the group.

"After all, they've had practical experience!"

Five mothers assist Joan each morning with the children, and every Tuesday evening they gather for a meeting. Often Joan will present films dealing with children's problems, or the mothers will have general discussions "where we try to keep things off the personal level". The group also hears talks by authorities in different fields.

"We have a tremendous drawing field in the husbands of the mothers. A recent talk by Chaplain Pruden, one of the fathers, was 'Your Child and Religion - What It Can Mean', and we've had doctors and psychiatrists and dentists and a dietician right in our own group."

Joan arranges for individual conferences with the mothers, usually after the meetings, and feels that these are most beneficial.

Joan loves her work, loves the children, and feels that this is a pretty nice life. How does Bill feel about his new wife being the focus of attention for 28 little one?

"He thinks it will make me a better mother!" Joan grins.

book looks

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order to join foreign brides they married in good faith.

And stories of stupid U. S. consular officials abroad, with the power to refuse a visitor's visa to a great and needed scientist--perhaps because he doesn't like the color of the scientist's tie. Under the law such consular officials are the final authorities, and there is no appeal from his decision to ambassador, State Department or even the courts.

These are only highlights. There are a hundred other aspects of the act which should make a good American shudder. The book pictures an America frightened and cruel, like a once strong and brave man turned to quaking in a corner, behind a hastily erected wall. Yet there is not one iota of evidence that the act has served or will in the future, to keep out a single Communist.

This is a book every American should read--remembering that when he permits denial of freedom and the Bill of Rights to other people he is begging for the day when they shall be denied to him.

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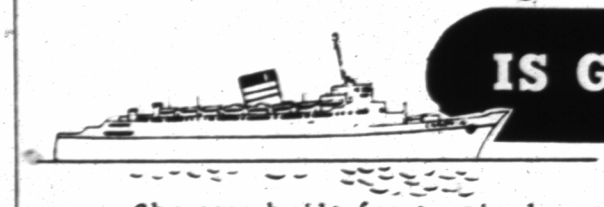

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BATES RATES IN ONE MAN SHOW

Carmel Artist Clarence Bates is currently exhibiting a group of oil paintings at the Carmel Art Association Sales Gallery.

Bates is a vital painter and the show, like most one-man shows, is of great interest to the local art scene. He is vital because the show is a collection of wide experimentation, dogmatic to the extreme and imaginative in a completely opposite direction. There is a wonderful lack of formulated stylized painting.

The seascapes are indicative of the economic pressures on today's painter. Basically sound paintings which are slicked up to sell. If one must have the ocean in his living room, these seascapes will fill the bill as well as anything being painted hereabouts.

Bates then does a switch to abstract form and he has a nude much like the paintings of Matisse done in Nice and there is also a still life reminiscent of a Braque.

You'll like this show. It has it's faults, but this makes it all the more important. Concentrated effort often goes awry and it is obvious that Bates is striving for honest expression.

At the entrance of the small exhibition room there is one piece of Bates' sculpture. At once it is obvious that Bates is first and last a sculptor. One might have different or indifferent feelings towards his paintings, but the flowing lines of his "Madonna of the Forest" can have no critic.--S.J.

PRESIDIO PLAYERS COMPLETE CASTING

The cast for the Presidio Players' first production, "John Loves Mary", was announced this week.

Both military and civilian personnel will take part in the production which will be staged in the Presidio Theater, the nights of March 8, 9 and 10 for the benefit of post organizations.

The cast, according to Warrant Officer Howard Knapp who is in charge of the production, will include Pat Devlin, Harry Blackstone, Nick Buharov, Bob King, Harry Dinwiddy, Helen Nielson, Bill Kennedy, Peggy Granger, Shirley G. Powers and Howard Brown.

Admission to the Norman Krasna comedy will be $1.20. The public is invited.

Tax Collections

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quent lists, arranging them in sets by geographical location to make the process-serving more efficient. The streamlined operation paid off immediately. About 100 processes have already been served. A few still remain to be served in the outlying districts.

"Most of the payments we have received so far, " said Ashton, "have been more or less voluntary."

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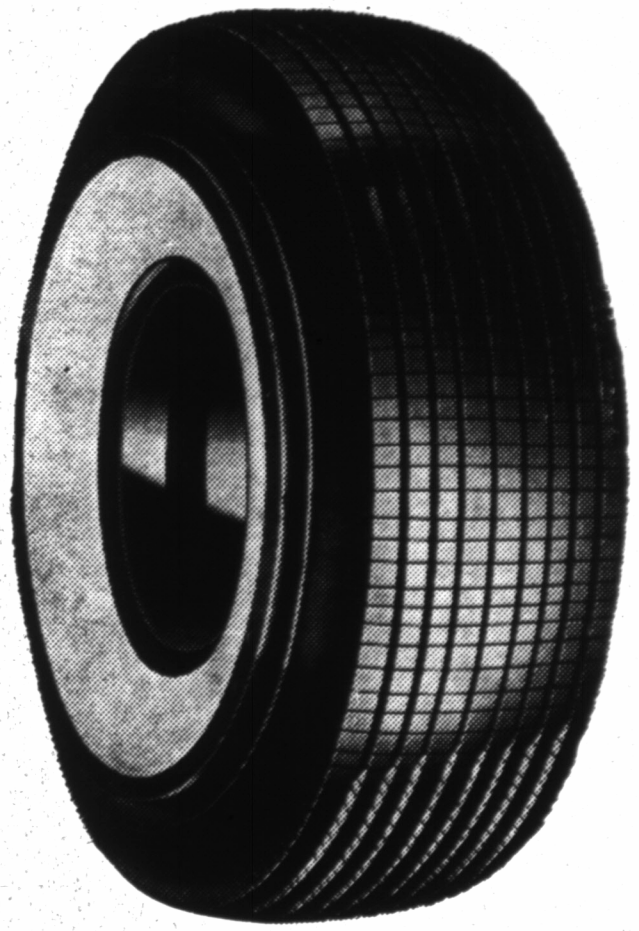

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Ring Round Review

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plot was going, but this was no fault of the players. It's just that the play--a "charade with music" --is built that way, with the story playing second fiddle to the hilarious dialogue.

The Golden Bough Players were swell. No amateur group, getting together only for occasional productions and thus lacking the discipline of continuous stage work, could have done a better job. Because of this, minor flaws could be forgiven, muffed lines quickly forgotten, and Ruth McElroy's pronunciation of "ma chérie" as "mushery" dismissed with a smile.

The major burden of the play fell on Ramon Wilson. He had to play a double role: that of two brothers, one a fascinating stinker, the other a public school saint. He succeeded in clearly defining their differences of character without resorting to the exaggeration of either. No mean feat.

Wilson delivered his lines with relish. You could almost see him smacking his lips over the play's exquisite speech. Possessed of this joy, he was about the only one who did the lines true justice. This is no slur on the others; it's the kind of play that would be presented best by a British company.

The charmer of the play was Myrtlerose Craig, a seductive hunk of yummy in an inviting strapless dancing dress. She did well on what was not an easy part, requiring a wide range of emotions.

Two Army language students, Peter Gillingham and Charles Yerkes, added considerably to the production. Husky Gillingham, displaying somewhat incongruously the best-muscled calves this side of the ski troops in the silk stockings of his costume, gave a substantial performance as a "crumbling" old butler. Yerkes had to cope with a thick German accent, in addition to assorted twitches and spasms, and did this masterfully.

Emilia Sosic, (formerly with the Wharf Theater) went through her paces with professional competence; Ricardo Sosa of Fort Ord Special Services and Flavia Flavin highlighted their respective roles with an incredibly funny dance; Gene Eplett and Marian Todd proved themselves capable comedians. The weakest of the cast--yet still strong enough not to wreck the illusion--was Betty Fowlston.

The direction, by Lee Crowe, was well paced. The decor, under the art direction of Erica Franke, was slightly terrific; the costuming was a pleasure. Altogether, as you can see, we had a wonderful time. --G.S.B.

Pianist Pennario In Local Concert

Pianist Leonard Pennario will play for the Carmel Music Society in Monday night's concert at the Sunset Auditorium, Carmel.

The program, starting at 8:30 will include Sonata in F Sharp Op. 78 by Beethoven; Impromptu in F Minor Op. 142 by Schubert; Polonaise in F Sharp Minor Op. 44 by Chopin; Pictures at an Exhibition by Moussorgsky.

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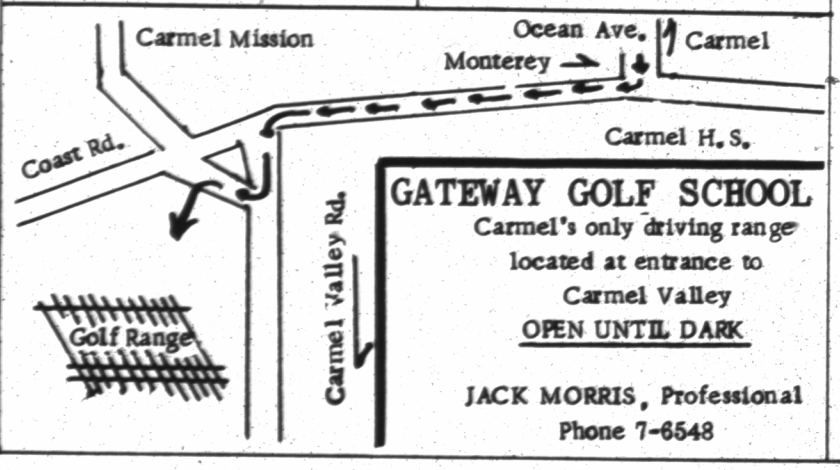

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This will be the first local showing of Doner's paintings in two years. His last show was held at the now defunct New Group Gallery.

A man of many words and bombastic personality, Doner has become a leading figure in vital painting on the Peninsula. He was a driving force in the New Group during its existence and fostered much youthful expression in modern painting.

His unchallenged abilities as a painter and his philosophical zest for living have marked him as a standard bearer for avant garde expression. Doner has something to say on every subject.

On Bread: "Present day bread is very good for putting on open wounds. If used externally it will cure almost anything." He bakes his own bread in an outdoor oven of his own construction.

On painting: "The time has come to take a look at the human face. We've stopped seeing it. We need to return to the beauty of nature as a basis of expression."

On wine: "What more can a man ask than to have a loaf of wholesome bread, a bottle of fine wine and a good woman." He has all three.

On eating in restaurants during a trip across the nation: "It's too bad I've only got one stomach to give to my country."

On mankind: "A life, a man, is more important than all the painting that has ever been done. One life, no matter how insignificant is worth more than a Rembrandt."

On wineries: "It is sad. The nicest little winery I have ever known has just been sold to a septic tank company. Progress!"

On building: "This patio, this bit of stone and cement is my sculpture. I have made it strong and it will always be here. My sweat is in the cement. It makes me feel immortal."

On local theater: "The local plays are wonderful. I love them much more than the New York productions. When I saw Helen Hayes it was like looking at a piece of rare china. Here you have people speaking a playwright's words because they love it. Another thing. When a play stands up well in a local production, it is really a good play."

And Doner goes on, gesturing, standing, walking, sitting. A surge of motion, physical and mental.

His stature beyond the borders of California is also quite formidable. His work has been exhibited successfully in Paris and Amsterdam, at New York's Metropolitan Museum, the Ferragil Gallery and the New School of Social Research. His most recent one-man show was at the highly ranked Santa Barbara Museum.

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From where I sit, lots of people—even though they mean well—suffer from short-sightedness now and again. For instance, some can never see any further than their own preferences. They even go so far as to object to *my* choice of a glass of beer with supper. Shouldn't we always take the "long view"... and respect our neighbors' rights?

Joe Marsh

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All Dressed Up

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COVER GIRL of January's Harper's Bazaar, Mrs. Frederick Stanley, headed the models parade in the Tuesday spring style show at the La Playa Hotel. Mrs. Stanley displays a David Crystal crepe dress and her youngsters, Skee and Susan wear cotton red and white sunsuits, all from the Cinderella Shop.

News in Brief

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Donald M. Peterson, Dariel Henderson, Mrs. Billie Garrett, Stan Ewig, Dan O'Brien, Jim O'Brien and Perry Miller.

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WOMEN DEMOCRATS of Carmel will hold an afternoon affair tomorrow, combining a political session, business session and social hour at the home of Mrs. Paul Low, Ridgewood Drive.

Fred Farr of Carmel and Arthur C. Atteridge of Salinas, candidates for assemblyman, will speak. The business meeting will start at 3 p.m., preceding a silver tea, the club's new president, Mrs. Virginia Mitchell, announced.

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INCUMBENT Councilman John Chitwood dove off the fence this week and decided to run for re-election.

"Standing on my record," one-termer Chitwood, a retired Navy Commander, is the third to file to date. Leo Tanous and Carl Patnude are the others.

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THE VILLAGERS learned this week that the French Cafe wants to serve wine with its food. Through a legal advertisement they announced intention to purchase a wine and beer license from Hope Alexander of the Casa Contenta in Carmel Valley, formerly the Airways Ranch.

Represented by Attorney Thomas Perry, the City Attorney, the sale is now in escrow until Thursday. The next step will be filing notification with the State Board of Equalization, which will be followed with notification by the State Board to the City Council. The Council will then have 15 days to file an objection if it chooses. If it objects, State Board will hold a hearing before making a final decision.

Perry said he will not represent the Cafe's owners, Madeline Dowdakin and Janine Johnston, before the Council.

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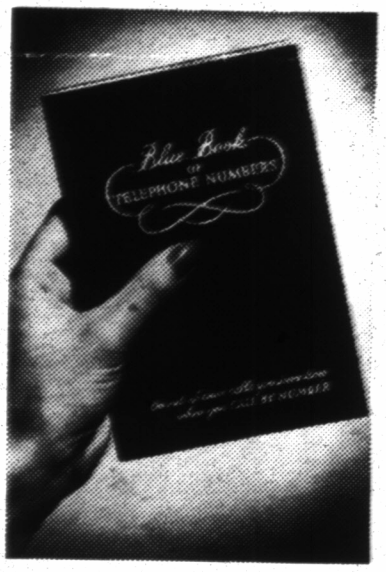

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